

IS MURDER, AT TIMES, REALLY JUSTIFIABLE?



VITT LIKELY TO GO TO YANKEES, ANOTHER DEAL BY CONNIE MACK THUS BEING SWEEP FROM BOARDS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

WHEN the Red Sox and Giants passed through Philadelphia last night both clubs were without managers. McGraw and Barrow left the clubs flat in Norfolk and hastened to New York to transact some business which directly concerns the well-known game of baseball. McGraw had to dispose of some surplus talent and Barrow was on the market to buy some. This does not mean they transacted business together. This is not done between managers in rival leagues.

However, Barrow attended an important conference in the large city today, with Miller Huggins and Colonel Huston taking the other important parts. The Red Sox manager wants players, and probably will put over a big deal with the Yanks before the sun takes the count this p. m.

Here is the dope: The Yanks own Boston one player in the Ruth deal and Barrow already has claimed Bodie. Therefore, Pitt is about to become a Red Sox, whether he likes it or not. But Barrow is not satisfied with the outfielder alone. He wants other players and will try to talk Huggins and Huston out of them today.

About a week ago the Yanks made a comical proposition to Barrow which caused much laughter in the Red Sox camp. They offered to trade Bodie, Pratt and Truck Hannah for Schlang, McNally and Vitt. This was a struggle while still young and swept away with the sweat. That ended the overture and all of the parties concerned washed up for a new act.

NOW the scene changes to New York. The talking contest has resumed, with Barrow in the lead role. He will endeavor to impress the audience and wrap a lot of players, expecting nothing better than a 75 and 25 split.

Frank Baker is Through MANAGER ED holds a big trump card up his sleeve in Oscar Vitt, the holdout third baseman. Oscar, by the way, is entirely superfluous now that Eddie Foster is holding down the hot corner and the Red Sox can do without him. However, since this is not the case with the Yanks.

According to gossip spilled on Eddie Lewis's train coming from Reading yesterday, Frank Baker has announced that he positively would not play this year. He wrote a letter to Huggins before the team left Jacksonville telling of his decision, and now the New Yorkers are minus a star infielder. With Fewster and Ward on the payroll, and the youngster does not have the reputation of the other players. Therefore an experienced man is needed, and that means Vitt.

The chances are that Mike McNally and Vitt will be swapped for Pratt, Hannah and a pitcher, and if the deal goes through Boston will not be in such bad shape. Neither will the Yanks, for that matter. Pratt will play second and round out the infield with McNally, Scott and Foster. Bodie will be stationed in center field, with Hoover in right and Menosky and Hendrix alternating in left.

Wally Schang will not be sold or traded. Barrow was emphatic in this statement down South, and it is very likely that he will come to terms with his star catcher. Wally always has been underpaid and deserves a boost in salary.

BARROW has several deals up his sleeve at present. He probably will put something away which will strengthen his ball club before the season opens.

PENN CREWS WILL TRY FOR OLYMPICS

Wright Says Quakers Have Good Chance to Go Abroad.

Penn has a chance to be represented in the crew races at the Olympic meet at Belgium next summer. Coach J. Wright, the veteran Canadian instructor of the Red and Blue crews, yesterday afternoon, upon his return from a visit at his home in Toronto, Canada, commented on the possibility of the Penn oarsmen participating in the Olympic races.

With grim determination to get the best he can out of his crew material and gain victory on the Charles river in the races with Harvard and Princeton May 1, Coach Wright started to work over his boys yesterday afternoon.

One "Fired" "No one has been fired" or dropped from any Penn crew. I had no such plan," said Wright. "No crew was ever definitely picked for the first race of a season, as that race gives a coach his first opportunity to see what his men do under pressure. From now on I am going to carry on a program of shifting my men from one boat to the other. All of them will get a chance, and I want to use various combinations in the varsity and junior varsity boats."

The final selections will be made, and the personnel of the Penn boats will be announced next week. Coach Wright stated yesterday. He continued: "Reports about the condition of our crews for the Yale race were entirely unauthorized and unfounded and did not come from me. I gave out no information regarding Penn's crews after interviewing the EYING PRICELY, the Penn representative at the Reading station when leaving for Toronto after the Yale race, until my return to Philadelphia."

No Rules Violated "Our oarsmen kept in good training, and they showed it in the race last night. No oarsmen who were not in condition could make such a powerful effort against a strong wind as did our crew. It is possible for any crew to develop a strong wind as did our crew. The boys rowed a wonderful race, and I was proud of them. I said the crew would win the race and it did. Already Yale and Harvard, it is reported to me, are beginning to shift their men about just as I will do. It is the logical thing to do in order to make your best crew."

Makes Many Shifts Although hampered because his motorboat had not been brought to the South street boat house from the upper Schuylkill course yesterday, the Red and Blue crews worked hard along the banks of the river and carefully scrutinized the work of his proteges. Many shifts were made in the seating of the shells before the men were ordered back to the boat house.

Crew practice will take place on the lower course hereafter, and it will give the veteran Penn tutor an opportunity to develop a new class of eight on the Schuylkill river, which will be made up of freshmen boys as well.

Today is "Keller Day" to all Penn oarsmen, and they are planning an informal observance in the shape of a luncheon at the Reading station. Captain Harry Keller, whose birthday is today.

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PENN FIVE TO ELECT DAN M'NICHOL CAPTAIN

Star Quaker Guard Will Be Chosen at Banquet to Championship Team on Monday

REWARD FOR PLAYERS By EDWIN J. POLLOCK PENNSYLVANIA'S championship basketball players, who cleaned up every laurel the indoor sport had to offer to collegians, will be banqueted in a manner fitting to the honor the nimble-footed players have brought to the Red and Blue.

The banquet will be put on at the University Club Monday night, and old basketball stars of as far back as 1896 will be on hand to pay tribute to the stars of the present.

Aside from the toast to be tendered the Quaker athletes, the most important act of the evening will be the election of a captain for next year's quintet. "There is only one logical man for the post—Dan McNichol, one of the greatest guards in Penn basketball history."

Three-Letter Man McNichol, one of the most versatile of the capable athletes at the University, is a three-letter man. He has won his "P" in football and baseball as well as basketball, but of the three branches he is best at the indoor game. Almost raised on a court and in a cage, Danny has developed to a point where he was looked upon as the best all-around player in collegiate ranks last season.

Already Danny has been elected captain of the basketball team, which today goes to the bat with Rutgers. It is very seldom that one athlete is elected to captain two teams. The last double pilot at Penn was Howard Berry, who led the track and basketball teams.

Two Stars Lost The banquet Monday night will close the collegiate basketball careers of Hubert Peck and Mike Sweeney, who were the championship team, and Mike Sweeney, the flashy forward who topped all the individual scorers in the Intercollegiate League, and Peck will receive their diplomas in June.

For three seasons Peck and Sweeney have played stellar roles on the basketball stage. In that stretch they have played on three championship teams. In 1918 the Red and Blue landed the Intercollegiate League title and finished at the head of the league again in 1919; but there was no championship at stake on account of the war. This season Penn capped the league title and ended the campaign by trimming Chicago in three games for the American crown.

Led League Twice In the three years Sweeney led the league in scoring. Peck was picked by many critics in all of his three seasons for a position on the all-collegiate five.

The loss of these two stars will be a severe one. The other three regulars, McNichol, Graves and Rosenzweig, will return, and so will Huntzinger, who filled in Graves' shoes during the Chicago series in such a splendid fashion.

The team will be the guests of the alumni and students, who will turn out in force to pay tribute to the Gold basketballs and sweaters will be given to the athletes. Ralph Morgan, the chairman of the basketball committee at Penn and the secretary of the Intercollegiate League, will be toastmaster.

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Baseball Returners vs. Philadelphia Phillies Franklin Field, Today 7 P. M. Reserved Seats, \$1.00. On Sale Gimble's and A. A. Office. Admission, 50c.

FEWSTER IS RECOVERING; MAY REJOIN YANKEES

New York, April 10.—According to word received from Baltimore last night, Wilson Fewster, who is recuperating at Johns Hopkins University Hospital from the effects of being hit on the head by a pitched ball at Jacksonville, is recovering rapidly. He was able to sit up yesterday for the first time and is managing to speak more coherently than heretofore. This bit of news has given the Yanks cause to hope that Fewster will be able to play before July, the time predicted after his removal to Baltimore.

WHITES AND GRAYS MATCH CALLED OFF

Rain Keeps Mackian Squad Idle—Teams Now to Separate

Norfolk, Va., April 10.—The game scheduled yesterday between the Whites and Grays of the Athletics was prevented by rain. The Mack party reached here about 1 o'clock, three hours late. It rained here all morning and until late in the afternoon, when the sun came out.

This was to have been the last game between the Whites and Grays, as the first team left last night for Baltimore where it is scheduled today and tomorrow.

Since the two squads reunited at Atlanta the Whites have played much better ball than the Grays, and have won two and played their first-ten games a thirteen-losing tie.

Manager Mack has decided to keep Glenn Myatt, the young catcher obtained from the Houston club, all the year. While not a finished backstop by any means, he has the earmarks of developing into a first-class catcher.

Hubert Peck (upper) and Mike Sweeney, the two Penn basketball stars who will be graduated in June. These players, with the rest of the championship team, will be banqueted by the students and the alumni Monday.

Reading Rally Beats High Point High Point, N. C., April 10.—A belated reading rally enabled the Reading Internationals to nose out the High Point Piedmont League club, 7 to 6.

Browns Let Gene Robertson Go St. Louis, April 10.—The St. Louis Browns have announced the release of Gene Robertson, infielder, to the Columbus club of the American Association.

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BAPTIE IS VICTOR TWICE IN ICE RACES

Professional Champion Wins 220 and Two-Mile Events at Palace

Norval Baptie, world's professional speed skater, won the furlong and two-mile races last night at the Ice Palace, Forty-fifth and Market streets. He scored 13 points; Harley Davidson, 1; Gibney Belfay, 6, and Phil Kearney, 1. Belfay, the local favorite, finished third in the distance race after recovering himself from a fall on the thirteenth lap.

In the half-mile race Belfay took a spill, which resulted in Baptie taking a lead. Belfay was leading the trio at the time and looked like a winner. Following the spill, there was only one lap to go, and Davidson had no competitor. Phil Kearney, who had been advised by the physician to stay out of the skating, competed in the two-mile event. Despite the lame back, Kearney finished a trifle behind Belfay.

220-yard skate—Won by Baptie, second Davidson, third Belfay. Time, 21 2/3. Three starters. Two-mile skate—Won by Davidson, second Belfay, third Kearney. Time, 12 1/2. Four starters. Furlong skate—Won by Davidson, second Belfay, third Kearney. Time, 6m 2s.

Wallace Beats Conron Harrisburg, April 10.—In a ten-round battle last night, Wallace, professional champion, won over Steve Conron, of Altoona. Wallace was also a slight winner over Kip Ericka, of Altoona. Dick Conroy, of York, won over Jack Tracy, New York, and Roy Greenfield, of New York, won over Young Fulton, Altoona. Wallace beat Wallace, announced that he would manage the team to get Wallace and Wallace in the ring again.

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PHILS VANQUISHED IN FOURTEENTH, 2-1

Columbus Team Noses Out Traveling Major Leaguers in Torrid Fray

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